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District of Addison, ss.

The probate court for the District of Addison.

The probate court for the District of Addison:
To all persons interested in the estate of Lora Bowdish, late of Weybridge, in said District, deceased.
By the authority of the State of Vermont, you are hereby notified to appear before the said Probate Court at the Probate office in Middlebury, in said District, on the 13th day of September, A. D. 188, at 100-clock a. m., to show cause, if any you have, why the account of A. D. Hayward, exceutor of the estate of said deceased, should not be allowed, and also why the residue of said estate should not be allowed, it is the should not be distributed to the parties entitled thereto.

Dated at Middlebury, in said District, this 12th day of August, A. D. 1885.

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District of Addison, ss.
The Probate Court for the District of Addison

To all persons in the estate of Biram lich, late of Shoreham, in said District, de-

Rich, late of shoreham, in said District, de-ceased.

By the authority of the State of Vermont, you are hereby notified to appear before the said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in Modifebory, in said District, on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1885, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause, it any you have, why the account of C. E. Bush, administrator of the es-tate of said deceased, should not be allowed, and also why the residue of said estate should not be distributed to the parties entitled there-to.

Dated at Middlebury, in said District, this light day of August, A. D., 1886. 34 LVMAN E. KNAPP, Judge.

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home Department.

THE RED-FLOWERING MAPLE.

From Michaux's "North American Sylva," Different names are given to this tree in different parts of the United States; east of the Alleghany mountains it is called the Red-flowering maple, Swamp maple and Soft maple; in the western country, simply maple. The first denomination, which is most generally in use, is also most appropriate, as the young shoots, the flowers and the fruit are red. Towards the north the Red-flowering

maple appears first about Malabaje in anada, in latitude 48 degrees; but it soon becomes more common in proceeding southward; it is found abundant to the extremities of Florida and Lower Louisiana. Of all the trees which flourish on wet grounds occasionally overflowed, this species is most multiplied in the Middle and Southern States. It occupies, in great part, the borders of the creeks and abounds in all the swamps which are often inundated and always miry. In these situations it is accompanied by the Blackgum, Sweetgum, Shellbark Hickory, Swamp white oak, Black ash and White ash. To these are added in the Carolinas and Georgia the small magnolia or Swamp bay, the Water oak, Loblolly bay, tupelo and Red bay. It is a remarkable fact that west of the mountains, between Brownsville and Pittsburgh, the Red-flowering maple is seen growing on elevated ground with the oaks and the walnuts. I have nowhere observed it of as ample dimensions as in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. In these States exist extensive marshes, called maple swamps, exclusively covered with it, where it is found seventy feet high and three or four feet in diameter.

The Red-flowering maple is the earliest tree whose bloom announces the return of spring; it is in flower near New York from the 10th to the 15th of April. The flowers, of a beautifully-deep red, unfold more than a fortnight before the leaves. They are sessile, aggregate, and situated at the extremity of the branches. The fruit is suspended by long flexible peduncles, and it is of the same hue as the flowers, though it varies in size and in the intensity of its coloring according to the exposure and dampness of the soil. The leaves are smaller than those of the preceding species, but in some respects they resemble them. They are whitish or glaucous underneath and are palmated or divided into three or four acuminate lobes, irregularly toothed. formed by numerous twigs united at the has begun to revive.

Before the Red-flowering maple exceeds interest check has left the department 25 or 30 feet in height and seven or eight that has not passed through his hamls. inches in diameter, its bark is perfectly. The interest on the bonds is paid quartersmooth and marked with white blotches by which it is easily distinguishable, none of the checks go astray, it is abso-Afterward, the trunk, like that of the lufely necessary that they should all be White oak and Sweetgum, becomes brown sealed by one individual. As the holders and chapped. In this tree, as in others of bonds are represented in number by that grow in wet places, the sap hears a many thousands, it would take three orlarge proportion to the heart, if indeed dinary clerks to do the work, but Byrnes the name of heart can properly be does the mailing single handed. The given to the irregular star which occus checks are brought down from the loan pies the center of large trunks, with division, and piled on his desk in stacks points from one to three inches in length like cord wood. Each one must get in projecting into the sap.

The wood of the Red-flowering maple is applied to interesting uses. It is harder than that of the White maple and of a timer and closer grain; hence it is easily ing. Those who have seen Blitzor Herrs the bedroom. Just as he begins to climb wrought in the lathe and acquires by polishing a glossy and silken surface. It is sufficiently solid, and for many purs have some idea of the way that Brynes poses is preferred by workmen to other kinds of wood. It is principally employed for the lower part of Windsor chairs; CLOTHS, the pieces are turned in the country and so considerable is the demand that boats laden with them arrive at New York and Philadelphia, where an extensive manufacture is carried on for the consumption of the neighboring towns and for expor-We have recently added to our custom tail tation to the Southern States and to the checks vary from 850 to 85,000, and a would rather go and get the water her-West India islands. The whole frame of japanned chairs is of this wood, except the back, for which hickory is chosen on account of its superior strength and elasti-GENT'S YOUTH'S AND BOYS', city. The frame, the nave and the At the Lowest Prices. Es Call and sector spokes of spinning wheels are made of it; yourselves, and you will be convinced of what at Philadelphia it is exclusively employed for saddle-trees, and in the country it is Dyer's Block, Opp. Stevens' House. Preferred for yokes, and also for shovels and wooden dishes, which are brought to market and purchased by the dealers

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the stocks of fowling-pieces and rifles, minor articles, which to elegance and lightness unite a Wide Acake has as opening article the solidity arising from the accidental distory, "When Book Meets Book," rection of the fibre.

black.

brought into the cities.

The French Canadians make sugar from the sap of this maple which they species, the product of a given measure is only half as great as is obtained from

the Sugar maple. It should be observed that the Redmensions except in swamps where the bottom is composed of fertile soil. When the population of the country becomes denser these tracts will be cleared and especially of this species, which is fit neither for the use of the wheelwright nor for any other solid work; for it less one day become rare. When the period arrives that it is necessary in the Inited States, as in Europe, to renew the forests, or to preserve those which have escaped destruction, the American forester will find among the oaks, the walnuts and the ashes many species more entitled "How the Girls go to Sleep." deserving of his care. The sugar maple The manner in which they go to sleep, also will be preferred, which grows on according to the article, can't hold a canuplands and possesses in a superior de- dle to the way married women go to gree all the good properties of the other. sleep. From these considerations the Red-flow- Instead of thinking what she should ering maple appears to have no pretens have attended to before going to bed, she tions to a place in European forests.

From the Louisville Post!

In all the departments there are em-The extremities of this tree, which are ployees who hold their positions, not on the strength of their political influence, base, have a remarkable appearance but upon the strength of their peculiar when garnished with flowers and seeds abilities. Among these is Patrick Byrnes of a deep red before vegetation generally of the division of loans in the treasury department. For a dozen years not an ly, and, to insure absolute certainty that its right envelope, which has been previ-

ously addressed; then Byrnes begins, With no mechanical assistance except a wet sponge he starts into do the sealmann handle a pack of playing eards best into his couch his wife observes; fore a wonder-stricken audience might rittles the checks into the envelopes. Fifty a minute. How he does it no one knows. It is a sleight of hand, but so rapidly performed that the eye cannot follow the movement. Thump, thump, thump, all day long, and at the close of the departmental day he has filled three store boxes with sealed envelopes. Does he ever make a mistake? Well, no. The to find the matches, and adds that she single mistake on his part might cost self-than have the whole neighborhood him a year's salary. It is safe to say raised about it; after which James finds that he never makes one. Of the thou- the matches, procures the water, and sands of people who quarterly receive comes up stairs and plunges into bed. these interest checks, few know of the Presently his wife says; "James, the wizard through whose hands they let's have an understanding about money have passed.

THE SEPTEMBER MAGAZINES.

in illustrated articles, including a de- lurches around and jams his face against It sometimes happens, in very old tistic bronzes; "Working-men in the tistic bronzes; "Working-men in the his wife, as she pulls the covers vicioustrees, that the grain, instead of follow- British Parliament": "Shorthorn Cat- his wife, as she pulls the covers viciousing a perpendicular direction, is undu-tle," by Lewis F. Allen; "Old Salem ly; "you never think of the worry and lated and this variety bears the name of Sea-captains" and the sixth part of trouble I have. And there is Araminta, Curled maple. This singular arrange- "Their Pilgrimage," which is devoted to who I believe is taking the measels." ment, of which I am able to assign the peculiarities of summer life at Sarano cause, is never witnessed in young toga. Rear Admiral Simpson writes on trees nor in the branches of such as ex- "United States Docks and Navy-Yards," about the time James is falling into a hibit it in the trunk; it is also less con- Richard T. Ely on "The Reform of Rail- gentle sleep she punches him in the ribs spicuous at the center than near the cir- way Abuses," and Richard A. Proctor on with her elbows and says: cumference. Trees offering this disposi- "The Central Engine of the Solar Systion are rare, and do not exist in the pro- tem." Wordsworth's poem, "Places of Jones?" portion of one in a hundred. The serpen- Worship," is printed with an illustration tine direction of the fibre which renders by Alfred Parsons; there are two short them difficult to split and to work pro- stories and the customary editorial mat-

shade. These effects are rendered more scher's monograph on Taine, a brilliant know Mrs. Jones that lives at 21; Well, striking if, after smoothing the surface study of the French historian, which day before yesterday Susan Smith told of the wood with a double-ironed plane, opens the number. Two other literary Mrs. Thompson that Sam Barker had said it is rubbed with a little sulphuric acid and papers are Palgrave's "Poetry Compared" that Mrs. Jones had afterwards anointed with linseeed-oil. with the Other Fine Arts," and "Novel-On examining it attentively the varying lists and their Patrons," by Alex. Innes is snoring in profound slumber. With shades are found to be owing entirely to Shand. Augustine Birrell's review of a snort of rage she pulls all the covers the inflection of the rays of light, which the life and times of Edmund Burke will off him, wraps up in them, and lies awake is more sensibly perceived in viewing it be read with much interest, and another until 2 a. m., thinking how badly used in different directions by candle-light. powerful paper is that on "The Growth she is. Before mahogany became generally of the English Novel," from the Quarter- And this is the way some married wofashionable in the United States, the ly Review. Students of architecture will men go to sleep.

most beautiful furniture was of Red- find room for cogitation in Mr. F. H. flowering maple, and bedsteads are still Baker's paper on "The Evolution of Armade of it which, in richness of Justre, chitecture;" and those who have studied exceed the finest mahogany. At Boston the evolution of types and ideals in art some cabinet-makers saw it into thin will turn quickly to Charles Newton plates for inlaying mahogany. But the Scott's "Child-God in Art." There are most constant use of curied maple is for besides several poems and interesting

salutatry tale to be read by both child The centurar tissue of the Red-flowers ren and their parents. Hon, S. S. Cox, ing maple is of a dusky red. By boiling U.S. minister to Turkey, contributes a it yields purplish color, which, on the tacy article upon "L'Enfant Terrible addition of sulphate of iron, becomes Turk," which is fully lifustrated from dark blue approaching to black. It is Turkish photographs. Following, and used in the country, with a certain por- in contrast, is a long and dainty Irish tion of alum in solution, for dyeing ballad by Mrs. S. M. B. Piatt, entitled "Three Little Would-be Emigrants," and The wood of the Red-flowering maple is has five full-page illustrations by Hasso little esteemed for fuel that it is rarely sam. Another interesting article of travel, entitled "Some Indian Children," is by Mrs. M. C. Norton, widely known in connection with mission-work in Dakota. call Plaine; but, as in the preceding Mrs. Helen Campbell writes the "war story" of the number, "In the Turtle-Crawl," relating a thrilling experience of her ancestors in the Seminole War. The "tale of adventure," "My Friend's Stiff flowering maple never attains its full di- Shoulder," is by John Carnifex, and describes a tiger hunt. Mrs. Sherwood, in "Royal Girls and Royal Courts," writes of the royal young folks at Sandringham, and Mrs. Fremont in her "Souvenirs" reimproved by some mode of culture more lates some interesting things about the profitable than the growth of woods and Austrian empress, and Prince Hohenloe, and some ideal inns in the Tyrol. Miss Harris in "Pleasant Authors" describes "Ik Marvel," Mrs. Treat, in "My Garden possesses little strength, is liable to in- Pets," points out the garden beetles jury from worms and ferments and speed- whose lives ought to be preserved; and ily decays when exposed to the alterna- Edwards Roberts describes a "A Moqui tions of dryness and moisture. Though Snake Dance," at which he was present at present it is extensively used, its im- last year. There is much other interestportance in the arts is not such as to ender the arts is not such as the arts is not as publishers, Boston.

HOW SOME MARRIED WOMEN GO TO SLEEP.

From the Chicago Tribune:

There is an article going the rounds

thinks of it afterward. While she is revolving these matters in her mind, and THE WIZARD OF THE TREASURY, while snugly tucked up in bed, the old man is scratching his head in front of the fire and wondering how he will pay the next month's rent. Suddenly she exclaims:

"James, did you lock the door?"

"What door?" says James.

"The cellar door," says she.

"No," says James, "Well, you had better go down and lock it, for I heard some one in the back yard last night."

Accordingly James paddles down the stairs and locks the door. About the time James returns and is going to bed she remarks:

"Did you shut the stair door?" No," says James. "Well, if it is not shut the cat will get

'Let her come up, then," says James, ill-naturedly.

"My goodness, no," returns his wife; Then James paddles down stairs again and steps on a tack, and closes the stair door, and curses the cat, and returns to

"I forgot to bring up some water. Suppose you bring up some in the big

And so James, with a muttered curse, goes down into the dark kitenen and falls over a chair and raps all the tinware off the wall in search of the "fin." and then jerks the stair door open and howls: "Where the deuce are the matches?"

She gives him minute directions where

matters. Now next week I've got to Day-"I don't know what you'll have to pay

Horper's for September is unusually rich and don't care," shouts James as he

"Let her take 'em," says James. Hereupon she begins to cry softly, but

"Did you hear the scandal about Mrs.

"Where!" says James sleepily. "Why, Mrs. Jones."

"Where?" inquires James. "I declare," said his wife, "you are

Here she paused and listened. James